UNDAY APPEAL

For the Sunday Appeal. BY LILLIAN BOZELL MESSENGER. The day passed out thro' twilight,

Beauty, silence and splendor, born of night, Were gliding everywhere. A lonely breezeslipped down

From starry sollindes, and Echo passed Soft o'er the world's harp strings, and Music's

The while, a noise of wings, Said plain as speech, the angels were abroad And followed one with spirit-murmurings Viewless along the road

At might's paie feet was cast;

And whispered sweetly low: "A thousand lights from happy-hearte In fairy name are fitting to and fro. And down from starry domes;

" All seem, in busy blies, Lighting fair lamps to guide Love's acry feet Is not all joy we know of here, but this-Anticipation sweet?

"No lamp is lit for me, No home reaches its leve-hands through the night To me, northrough the dark, nor o'er life's sen-No fair hands wave in sight.

Your hopes are dim," I said, And though for me there be no homes at all, Nor rest, nor love, nor life, save with the dead Morning or even-fall;

"Yet when the night has lit Her million starry fires on high, I know They are but golden showers that do fit In darkness to and fro.

"From 'many mansions' fair. Where homes are made for homeless heart by hands Unseen but loved: and in one mansion there

Of you celestial lands, "I know two loved ones dwell, And in its windows set a light for me; Although I hear them not, nor see, 'tis well-They walt me patiently.

" And so the spirit sees Them watching there, and past this slien dumb. Floating through Heaven's bliss, on blissfu They waft, " Why don't she come "

CLERES.

How they Live and What they do in Large Cities.

The New York correspondent of the Providence Press describes the life of

the clerks in that city : many of the "ups and downs" of life Some of the establishments have as but finally his name became known many as two hundred clerks in their emthroughout the whole civilized world as ploy. They are expected to dress well the greatest violinist since Paginini, and to keep up with the fashions, so as to be in keeping with the general style of things for many years Ole Bull and his " Mothabout them. They must be at business er's Prayer" have been household words promptly at eight in the morning, a in Europe and America. We spend the strict account being kept of any failure time here in a variety of ways, and have to do so, which is reported by the head the richest musical treats almost daily of the department to the general mana- interspersed with pleasant conversation ger. All the day long they are kept on short rides and walks among the mountheir feet, under watchful eyes, and with tain scenery. Every steamer brings a a multitude of details to attend to; and fresh levy of visitors. Ole Bull is very quarter of an inch thick, adhering to the a multitude of details to attend to; and irresu levy or visitors.

at noon they must harry out for a hasty popular with all classes. Of course his sides of the bottle, and floating upon the sides of the bottle, and floating upon the sides of the bottle. at noon they must narry out for a nasty popular with all the bottle, and noating upon the lunch and be back as soon as possible, well-known radical political ideas do not surface. I have tested this chloroform flying the day through until seven or eight o'clock at night. In the busy season they are liable to be worked until Bull is probably to-day the most popular eleven or twelve o'clock at night, and in man in Norway. Since his arrival here. the dull season, which comes on in the he has received many marks of esteem city often enough, they are just as liable both public and private. If he goes to Brief Story of the Life of Robert to be discharged at a week's notice, and though they have been years in the public journals are continually sound-

house, and been faithful in every way.

It is a well known fact that New York merchants care nothing for the interests of their clerks; and the larger and more of their clerks; and the larger and more of their clerks. prosperous the house, the more auxious expense. He met with considerable op- Kennicott? Some one told me the brief can artist, he went with his desgn to Muprosperous the nouse, the more analous position from the chief of police in story of his life, the other day, and it is nich, where skilled laborers were more down hands in dull times. The supply

OLE BULL AT HOME. The Great Norwegian Violinist

VALESTRAND, NOTWRY, Aug., 1868.

covered. When a boy, Ole Bull was not

xempt from the troubles and trials that

ovice during the first months of practice

even if he possessed the requisite talent),

is not a facinating instrument, and the

most agonizing and doleful sounds are

elicited by the young beginner. Ole

Bull's parents, as well as the family

generally, quite naturally objected to hi

practicing in the house, and especially

at night, as the boy was in the habit of

tuning up his fiddle" at all hours to

suit his fancy. Several castigations from

the father soon put a stop to further an-

novance, and the young aspirant was

where he could practice to his heart's

content unmolested. The father, how-

ever, gradually relented, as the playing

of his son soon began to attract atten

tion, and he purchased some violin stud

ies and presented them to the boy as a

birthday gift. At the age of eight years

Bull played his first solo in public, at a

concert in Bergen, and created much

surprise, even among the old musicians

for he played a concerto, by Rode, most

admirably. This was a sort of turning

point in the life of Ole Bull, and he im

mediately became the pet of the musical

public of Bergen. At the age of twenty

he visited Paris, where he passed through

young "fiddlers" must pass

The violin in the hands of the

in Norway. When Ole Bull left this country a few ionths ago, he was accompanied by Mr. . Fay Watson, of New York, who sends their social entertainments and amusehe following entertaining correspondence

to the Revolution :

ments, they are ahead of the French and Germans. They are proverbially hospitable, especially so in country places. A strange custom after meals also prevails For the past month I have been sohere, the guests shake hands all round surning in this romantic country as the uest of the world-renowned violinist, Ole and when they come to the host they say, Bull. Valestrand is a quiet and seeluded Tak for maden," which is equivalent to oot, situated in a charming valley, about "thank you for food." The host responds ghteen miles from Bergeu. Although with "Vel bekomme," or, much good pot, situated in a charming valley, about ole Bull was born in Bergen, most of may you receive from it." The language his youthful days was passed at Vales- closely resembles the English, and is trand; and there is a cave, a short dis- easily acquired. Ole Bull will return tance from the house, where, as a boy, to the United States in early autumn the violinist practiced his first crude ideas and give his first concerts in Boston of music. Many were the hours he spent commencing on the 23d September, and in this lonely cave, with no other com- in New York the 1st of October. He has presented your correspondent with a panion than his loved violin. The peasents, as they 'passed to and fro on the magnificent "Cremona" violin, made by and just below the cave, were puzzled Amati, in 1616, which is a priceless souveneir of his visit to Norway and the to determine where the music proceeded from, and it was some time before the generosity of Ole Bull. anctum of the young musician was dis-

early age of twenty-four years. His music is full of tender pathos, and

friend of Ole Bull, and his Opus No. 1 is

The Norwegians thoroughly under-

stand the art of enjoyment. I think, in

edicated to the great violinist.

Yours truly, J. FAY WATSON. CHLOROFORM.

The Effect of Light upon it.

From the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal Some time since, a death occurred at Winona, Wisconsin, from the inhalation of chloroform. During the progress of the coroner's investigation it was asked if light would decompose chloroform, and if so, what time was required to render the decomposition apparent. On these points Dr. Youmans (Dental Register) says: "At the time the chemical examination of the chloroform was going on, a fresh bottle, represented as belong ng to the same invoice as that used by Welch, was obtained from Mr . Wick ersham, and also subjected to examination. This presented nothing extraordi nary in appearance, and was found to be perfectly pure. At the close of the iquest it was left standing upon the table, near a window, in a private room in my office, where, for a portion of the day-from about nine o'clock until twelve-it was exposed to the direct - / of the sun. I took no particular notice of it further than an occasional glance antil one day-the twenty-fifth, I think from the time of bringing it to the office -I observed upon the bottom of the in side of the bottle a greenish appearance which at once arrested my attention Struck by the similarity of color between it and the foreign substance present in the chloroform which came from the office of Dr. Welch, I immediately dip-A day or two after I observed that a reenish-colored fluid was collecting upon the surface of the chloroform; and of seeing them. this has since gone on accumulating until now it forms a kind of ring nearly a

A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

of clerks is always so large that at the reserved seats in his theater for that you but the merest skeleton of a sketch. prices than in this country. During the approach of busy days they can easily functionary, his family, and the members He was the son of the well-known editor time he was engaged in preparing the approach of busy days they can easily fill up again. With the exception of men who bring trade, and are engaged by contract, no clerk is sure of his place beyond the passing week. And for it beyond the passing week. And for it all, what salary is received? By careful that may pass through the country (1 and a very powerful and brilliant mind Ames, they were brought to this country search through all branches of trade, it is found the average is not over fifteen is found the average is not over fifteen is found the average is not over fifteen in the found the search through all branches of trade, it is found the average is not over fifteen in the found the musician that he was a it was. I am not well posted in the dates and to his establishment, to be finished, and after four years of incessant toil are dollars a week; falling in some, yes, in apply to him); but Buil did not think but little beyond his majority, say in '60 nearly completed, and it is hoped that many cases, far below that, and rising, the police had a right to reserved seats or 61, when he set out on an exploring before the first of October will be placed many cases, far below that, and rising, the poince had a right to reserved seals of of, when he set out on an exploring of the in the position for which they were deunless they paid for them like other unless they paid for them like other host book-keeper of a prominent people. As the officious chief of police, however, continued to annoy him, he Missouri river to its source, traveling of the signed, to be admired by all who visit the host book-keeper of the people. thousand dollars, while under him are no concluded to have some sport, and having alone through regions where a white foot is the temporary home of our Presidents less than six men, having the brunt of the work to do, who are paid three dol- wide, to be prepared, he had the followthe work to do, who are paid three dollars a day. There are men in other houses who enjoy princely incomes, because they have drawn one of the prizes This board was nailed up in the theater beasts, birds, reptiles and insects. He plaster of Paris models so that they would of trade; they have a trade of their own, which brings in large sums to their employer; they are paid for their work with unstinted hand. But all around the sight of the immense sign caused them are men without this special advantage, though competent, who are matters to a crisis. Legal proceedings history, and taught them to pursue the made perfect images that will soon grace matters to a crisis. barely getting a living.

Go into other lines of business. An musician," and after a long and tedious ness. His experiences almost rival those musician," and after a long and tedious ness. His experiences almost rival those satry clerk in a great grocery, or produce, or tea house, is thought well paid,

Bull not guilty, after the chief of police

The cost of material and moor as been minutely reckoned by those having been minutely reckoned by the control of the c duce, or tea nouse, is thought well paid, for the first few years at least, with five bundred salary. He must be a crack Still the suit cost Bull a great deal of ness, he found himself destitute of the ness, he found himself destitute himself des penman, and devote himself, like a dray horse, to business, even to retain the position, where, in this overcrowded city, so of mine worked six years in one wealthy to the affairs, hoping each season, as he saw his assertiors were work wards. saw his services were worth more than he was getting, that the firm would raise his salary. At last his efficient business quality attracted the attention of a rival company, who offered him a large advance.

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Instantly he started by the second represents the death of Warren are purpose of an elevator. The design on the second represents the death of Warren are purpose of an elevator. The design on the second represents the death of the representation of the second represents the death of Warren are purpose of an elevator. The death of the repre quanty attracted the attention of a rival company, who offered him a large advance. He announced his intention of leaving his employer, who then woke up to his value, and told him he could not spare him, and wanted him to name the salary he wished. And this is a fair sample of means at his command prefers to emission, and later that event has fullen back in the said of the fertile bered faithfully in the cause of humanity the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the new burying-land.

The Cause of this is said to be mostly on account of the best part of the fertile bered faithfully in the cause of humanity the land in Norway being in the hands of delay, after that event, he turned his steps again to the northwest and buried himself in the wilderness. A little more him, and wanted him to name the salary commission, and later that fully in the cause of humanity the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in whose eyes is depicted the most in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the new burying-land in whose eyes is depicted the most in whose eyes is depicted the most in whose eyes is depicted the most in the long march to the arms of a soldier, on whose face and the long march to the arms of a soldier, on whose face and the long march to the product the long march to the product the long march to the arms of a soldier, on whose face and the long march to the arms of a soldier, on whose face and the long march to the product the long march to the product the arms of a soldier, on whose face and the long march to the product the long march to the product the long march to the product the long march to the long march to the product the long march to the pro he wished. And this is a fair sample of means at his command prefers to emigrate to America, where land is cheap bleak region came upon the figure of a feetly portrayed; a number of soldiers, ing the goblets a slight shake to settle Prokash, one of the leading native coming adventure in the storm-lashed

Norwegian composer, who died at the Forthe Sanday Appeal.] BY MARY IL POPE. strikingly original. He was a warm In the gay paths of pleasure, when Life's light I sported, nor thought its bright gala would Had, and happy the while, ever sung. The third scene is Waseington taking his first solemn oath of office, in which are

lay dead, And for fragrance sharp stings to my boson did send: n the throng that sang round me, with anguish I found few were worthy the dear name of friend. That knowledge has taught my deceived, foo

And its pulses with rapture more for friend. Oh! what were the world, with its trapping

ish heart,

and gauds, Its idols to which so devonily we bend, The tinsel and pomp of its glittering frauds, The skies might their glories still shed o'er the night, Enchantment the steps of the seasons attend.

But the eye would rest on them, unthrille If it met not the answering glance of a friend For, let the sky lower, let Fortune look stern, Let ingratitude, sorrow, and care, the hear

Not like annabine, the brightness and gladue

The instant the heart recognizes a friend. When on the last bed, when the soul struggles up How unspeakably bitter to drain the dark cup Unsoothed by the fears and embrace of a

When Life's dreams are o'er, and alone we go How dreadful that land unto which we must In mystery shrouded, unfathomed by sense, If it were not the home of an Almights triend

When we think of that nome, where angels Their rapturous anthems in uniton blend, How it softens the angulah and sorrow of this SAINT MARY'S, 1857.

THE CAPITOL.

The New Bronze Doors--Interesting Descripton.

From the Springfield (Mass.) News, Aug. 23. Everyone has heard of the new bronze oors for the Capitol at Washington, now being made at the Ames Company's ped into the bottle a slip of test paper, and works at Chicopee; and now that they und the contents to be decidedly acid. are nearly completed a history and description of them will be of interest to many who may not have an opportunity

To begin at the time that they were and convenience of the Capitol, recall us

From a Boston letter we have the fol- Secretary of War for his approval. Out owing interesting story of the life and fall that was submitted, Crawford redeath of a remarkable young man: | ceived the contract for designing and I wonder, did you ever hear of Robert | making them. Although he is an Americeived the contract for designing and

cenes of peace, as the first is with war. The upper pannel, or ventilator, is the same as the other, but in the second the scene changes. All is quiet now, and the corner stone of the Capitol is being laid with Masonic honors. Men high in the world's history are using the square, and wearing the emblematic apron of the Master Mason's work in building the majestic edifice, and also an emblem of the ancient order of Free Masonry, of which Georg. Washington was a very worthy membere

f the bar of high standing in these times, nd other men of note. The fourth panel represents the ovation of Washington at Trenton, which pictures his friends gathering around him some of the children kneeling, and the expression of love and gratitude is in every face. The last scene is one of peace, and more perfect happiness and trust could not have been portrayed than is represented in the countenance of every one in the group. A family gathering is shown; the plough takes the place of the sword in the opposite picture, with a sheaf of ripened grain, the children have books in their hands, and the scene i as it is intended to be, one of perfect quietude and comfort.

represented Livingstone, several members

TELEGRAPH.

Purchase by the British of all the Lines in the Empire.

The purchase of the entire network of elegraphs in Great Britain by the goveroment is an accomplished fact, and we From the clay, with the Spirit Eternal to shall soon be in a position to judge whether the substitution in telegraphy of State action for private enterprise wil be so successful as to justify our legisla ture in adopting the same principle must, however, be remembered that England has not taken the initiative in this matter, as the measure had been estabished successfully both in Belgium and Switzerland; but in these instances the lines were built at a minimum of cost by the authorities, and there were consequently no vested interests to conciliate at a large cost, as was naturally the case To know, 'neath its skies, triend again shall in Great Britain. In this respect the government is at a disadvantage. But when a privilege is granted, and an exit is but just that such property should and a thorough test of the fitness of a be valued at a high estimate, if the nation is to reap the result of a well established

is proposed to cover the country with a mplete network of lines, and to render them almost as available to the general use as is the post office at the present date. Here, already, is a material benefit gained, as under private administra-tion, great care had been shown in only first considered necessary to the beauty opening up communications with districts that would insure a fair paying business; n one of these the bronze doors are to kingdom, and thus in the future make the telegraph yield as good an income to the national exchequer as is now the case

Congress to receive proposals and models, with the post office.

Which in turn were to be referred to the In many particulars, it must be confessed, the advantages of the government over private enterprise in this respect, assure the success of the undertaking. It has all its post offices with its staff of officials in ready and efficient order. The whole business being under its control, the management can be systematised as effectually as the carrying of letters. Not only will the charges be reduced to uniform scale, and the dispatch of messages be immediate and trustworthy, but great facilities will be accorded for the forwarding of messages, as every post office will be a telgraph station, and it is even intended to collect stamped messages in out of the way places, at a certain hour laily by means of pillar posts, and to orward them to their destination as soon point to be kept in view is the immense increase of employment at remunerative salaries that will result from this extension of the telegraph system througout the United Kingdom.

A CORPSE WANTS A JULEP. Singular Affair at Norfolk, Va.

The cost of material and labor has It having been reported that a certain last sad tribute of respect by following which read like a romance, prove that he This is certainly one of the most luxuri-

MY QUESN.

OVINGLY INSCRIBED TO ______ 7 all is my Queen,-Lithe as the lily's graceful stem, And feir as her snow-white diadem, My Josephine.

Rare is my Queen -My lotes, in her beauty's dower, Rivaling the rare Victoria flower, Bright is my Queen,-

The first bright star in the violet akies No brighter shines than her violet eyes, My Josephine, Gay is my Queen,-Birds that all day in the woods rejoice heerier sing than her warbling voice,

Kind is my Queen,— Kind as the bresse at the mountide hour. Kind as the dew to the minting flower,

My Josephine.

True is my Queen,-Glad with the glad, -Carist's word to keep-And ready to weep with them that weep, My Josephine. Ob, allvery sheen

Bless with your breath, your song, your lig My Josephine! And ye, I ween, Dearest of all th' Angelic Nine," Beraphim ! guard with your sleeples cyt-My Josephine,

Till, white and clean, who stands. Heaven's lighted n ber rais-At the blessel door of Paradise, My Josephine. EMRTR WEEK, September, 1868. Les seraphins, O Dies, les espries d'ave

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Exaited Character of Sarmiento, the New President.

Colonel Domingo F. Sarmiento has just been inaugurated President of the Argentine Republic. This event may be considered the beginning of an important era in the history of that country. From the character of the new President. his extraordinary and varied experience, his culture and executive ability, other nations have a right to expect something effective in the way of good government Spanish people to govern themselves. President Sarmiento is well known in this country as a scholar and a statesman of more than ordinary ability and foresight. Commons will, in our opinion, effect as He has studied the politics, the educareat a revolution in telegraphy as the tional system and the social economy of in regard to the delivery of letters. It and is altogether one of the most accomplished and progressive men who have ever risen to power in any country of South America. At the time of his lection Colonel Sarmiento was absent from the Republic, and he resisted all the entreaties of his friends to return to aid the interests of his election. He had not set fuot upon his native soil for seven years, and he was therefore without any political party or any pledges of poliwhich should lead one class to expec-Mrs. Horace Mann, in the preface to

chaotic changes that have harassed the life of the Republic, so determined to be free and progressive, in spite of all the temporary reactions of the barbaric clement which has its seat in the peculiar composition of its society, feel, with him, composition of its society, feel, with him, that it is only by appreciation of his motives, sympathy with his aims, and confidence in his ability to save them from the present threatened anarchy, that he can dence in his againty to save them from the present threatened anarchy, that he can securing his own safety by thrusting his have any assurance of doing good from the high postion now assigned him. He has apparatus, secure his gold and the grave. His wife survived him, but I have a post of the securing his own safety by thrusting his own head, poncho fashion, and buckling on the apparatus, secure his gold and has never flattered his countrymen; he has always recognized the barbarian tendencies which have so often overpowered the equally and persistent but vitally permanent influences of civilization, and he has been availy accidence in his control of the country of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the country of the property of the country o as they reach a central office. There is no doubt but that the government will reap an ample return on the six million sterling thus invested, but the main

times when patriotism has called him to the field, Colonel Sarmiento is eminently guardsman wearing the Peacock mattress, and in it the author gives evidence of er a ludicrous event occurred recently. of State, and Governor of his native sionally refreshed himself, and got to province, in his diplomatic missions to shore exactly when and where he wished, Curious Coincidence-Unhappy

his, and wanted his to man the sharp leads the wilder. And the is a fire couple of the wilder of the

this epportunity I can catch hold of a young girl, the means are at hand of offering sacrifices sacrifices to my ancestors-and also of holding forth to me a pot of hot water in my decropeitude. Then, taking much trouble to wade. through the crowd, I reached the place fo sale, and in naked reality perceived a years of age, brought there for sale. Having espied the beauty of some among seller, struck with the exquisite beauty their minds are jangled. of the girl, I at once took it into my head to ask about the price, when an old about M. Theodore Pelloquet, we are man of seventy whispered an offer of now told on authority: "Pelloquet was girl of about seven years of age. But sub-prefect of Grasse guessed the vagaher master was sitting coolly by fixing bond was none other than the literary owner, a female, demanded a price which the night at the police station.

ing on all questions, from spiritualism ber for money, and at last she was obliged up to politics; but if, by your mighty to refuse to give him any more. pen, you can turn the attention of the overnment officials to this matter, then which is enveloped in so much obscurity many Brahmin families may be saved that I scarcely feel at liberty to speak of on perdition. When they have given it. Whatever it was, it made it necessary rmission to sell girls, if they can fix a for him to quit France. She died soon price on them by classifying them ac- after his departure, it was said, brokenin the bazar?

LIFE PRESERVING SHAWL.

Captain Peacock's Granulated

in the Argentine Republic" (more fully writing from the Havre Exhibition, in a had noticed in another column), says of the detailed description of the different life. descrited him, and his pen could not have new President: "All who have followed saving apparatus, gives some account of supplied him with an abundant the golden thread of his life through the chaotic changes that have harassed the choice changes that have harassed the

he has been equally assidnous in his endeavers to arouse them from the anathy that is, deluged to death by the waves— and his intimate friends had long expectinherent, as it were, in a Spanish and at he cannot sink; he is carried with his ed he would go crazy. character of its extraordinary university culture, looks to him now as the only salvation for the nation.

anchored in conservatism by the very character of its extraordinary university invention might have been of peculiar value in the cases of the Royal Charter, Renan says of it: "We earnestly recomsalvation for the nation.

Luna, Nimrod, Hungarian, and Queen mend this work to persons who take of the South. Three or four individuals mend this work to persons who take it without over-weighing it. ability, as has been proven at various may cling to it without over-weighing it, interest in the history of Judaism and a man of peace, and during a long exile having in his pocket the weight of 2000 rare penetration of mind. He is one of of twenty years, as well as in his subsequent brilliant career as Chief of the Department of Schools. Senator, Minister and raging water, swam to and fro, occa-

following translation of an extraordinary passengers of a doomed vessel would letter which has appeared in the Shome coolly go to work in anticipation of the

FRENCH AUTHORS. Gossip from Child's Publisher's Circular.

Never did literary men, French literary men, insist more than at present upon cluster of girls of from two to thirteen the absolute necesity of living in Paris in order to work well. Critics are unanimously of opinion that M. Theodore them, my heart danced with joy, and I Barriere owes his continued dramatic thought 'perhaps God is turned favora-ble; one of these girls must be available M. F. Surcey went, a short time since, to at last to this importunate being. I M. Victorien Sardou's beautiful country found some brokers walking to and fro seat, at Mariy. He said: "What a and summoning the customers. To ob- charming place to work at!" M. Sardon tain the girls, every one at first suppli- replied: "Oh dear, no! A good place cated them. If they can settle a bargain, to dream in; but when I want to work I they generally get ten per cent. as their slip on my overcoat, take the railway, ommission, and over and above that at and in fifteen minutes I am in the Chaustimes some offerings. Having seen some see d'Antin-there I get in the humor for customers cluster round a girl of thirteen, working." This feverish life of Paris is I went to the spot. I saw them all lost proving fatal to many an author. A in silence and amazement. After hearing good many authors reported ill are really the boastful, high-toned words of the kept by their friends in seclusion because

\$750 to the broker, and off I ran instantly. Then I inquired the price of a handsome vagabond. Hearing of his arrest, the her price at \$450, and the broker said man he had heard spoken of, and he had that many had bidden \$350, but still he him carried to the hospital. The followhad not consented. Finding here also no ing day poor Pelloquet was placed in the chance for me, I came to ask the price care of two gen d'armes, with whom he of another girl of a similar nature. Her entered Nice in the evening. He passed might terminate in a bargain, but she next morning he was recognized and caraduced a list of appendages which I ried to the lunatic asylum at Nice. He

ound it impossible to make arrangements is speechless, and deprived of reason." or. Then I went over to the spot where M. Earnest Capendu was buried a few the blind, the lame and deformed girls days ago, after a most feverish life. He were selling, but found that even they was born in affinence, at least in independwere not without customers. I turned ence of fortune. His father was a wine my eye towards little infant-like girls, merchant, who left 860,000 or \$80,000 to and perceived that some were not weaned. be divided between his wife and only What stock I had could only suffice to child. He unfortunately died before buy for me a girl of such a nature. But his son grew up to man's estate. The I could not dare to take one, lest she moment young Capendu was in possession expired from illness. Sir, I also saw the of his fortune he launched into the most exchange of daughters in another part of riotous living, and in a short time found that bazar. Those who were concerned himself not only at the end of his estate, in it did not take much trouble, for a but to the lips in debt. His mother bargain was soon struck; but by that came to his assistance, and sacrificed a some party or other must be the loser. portion of her estate to release him from Mr. Editor, you are in the habit of dwell- his creditors. He continually applied to

Then occurred a passage in his life

ding to their age and beauty, that hearted. In the course of time he rewould be of service some day to unfortu- turned to France, and appealed to his nate individuals like me. It is observa- pen to support him. His struggles for ble that while the rates have been fixed livelihood by it were long, but at last he earriages and palankeens, can there found it remunerative, and was fortunate ountry is increased, when the prices Bonhommes, with M. Theodore Barriere, have been settled of these girls for sale which had a long run of success, and must have brought him in a good deal of money. But his habits were extravagant. He had, like many literary men here, married his mistress, who probably knew little of domestic economy. He tried the theater several times after, but never attained great success. He meantime wrote novel upon novel, and for a moment

Discoveries by the Radicals.

waves, and preserve not only a feeling of security, but to refresh one's self occasionally from a store of "preserved provisions," or a "bottle of wine," would make the incident of a shippers of the list. Gazare Washington at the list. make the incident of a shipwreck desira-ble to some tastes, and a matter of no distress for any body. With the facilities afforded by this cork mattress the sea. Our young American would care-